

The University



Hatchet

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82

March 1, 1955

Artist's Selection Receives Crown

• LYN STAVER was crowned "Cherry Tree Queen of 1955" last Friday night at Lisner Auditorium, climaxing the evening's Fashion Show.

Miss Staver, president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, received her garland crown from Harry Hughes, business manager of the CHERRY TREE, while Tom Brown, president of the Student Council, presented her with the cup, engraved with her name, which she may keep until it is placed in the hands of next year's queen.

Seated on both sides of the new queen were Barbara Van Ackeren, Chi Omega, and Sharlie West, Delta Gamma, the Princesses.

The well-known artist Jon Witcomb chose the girl who reigns as this year's Cherry Tree Queen from the photos of eleven candidates which were sent to him last fall.

Candidates Enter

Friday evening eight candidates, escorted by members of the Gate and Key Society, took their places on the auditorium stage. Following this, Betty Graham, Cherry Tree editor, announced the names of the three finalists. They came down the aisle to the stage.

When asked how she felt upon receiving the news that she was to be Queen, Miss Staver said, "I was so very surprised, it didn't seem quite real. Everything happened so fast."

Collects Driftwood

The tall slim queen is blonde with blue eyes. Her tastes run to tailored clothes and driftwood.

Miss Staver, whose hometown is Dearfield, Pennsylvania, is graduating with a BA in Public Relations this June. To mention only a few of her activities here on campus, Lyn has been a member of the Sailing Club, Delphi, Big Sis, Student Council Activities and Program Committee and has been an active member of her sorority for four years.

Guests Invade Dorm Rooms

• MEN WILL INVADE the upper regions of Strong Hall Sunday afternoon.

Dormitory council heads assure us it's not a risqué party-raid but the dorm's annual open house to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. The Strong Hall Council arranges the affair primarily as an opportunity for parents and friends to visit the dorm rooms. The advent of the men is a rare occasion. At the same time, a contest for the selection of the most collegiate single and double rooms is to be held. Members of the faculty will judge the contest an hour before the affair commences and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Later in the afternoon, the new president of the Strong Hall Council, Betty Lou Anderson, will be introduced by the former president, Ruth Sanderson. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon in the first floor lounge. Many girls are also laying in stocks of good food and instant coffee to serve to their parents and guests.

The major part of the preparation for this year's Open House is credited to Social Chairman of the dorm, Sandra Meyers. Helping her were decorations Chairman Jan Gustafson; Prizes Chairman Roma Kne; Refreshments Chairman Betty Maxwell; Cleanup Chairman Joan Elso; and Publicity Chairman Nancy Wilson.

B.L.S.

Five Teachers Go on Leave, Trip to Learn

• FIVE DISTINGUISHED members of the University Faculty have recently taken a leave of absence to develop pursuits.

They are: Dean Arthur Burns of the School of Government, who plans doing research in United States Investment Policies and their effect on European Economy while touring England, Holland, Belgium, Italy, and France; Associate Professor Antonio Alonso, of the Spanish Department, who plans to study in Madrid; and Associate Professor William Sager, of the Chemistry Department, who is doing research at Oxford University.

List Includes

Also included on the list are Associate Professor Wolfram Legner, of the German Department, who will study in Munich; and Professor James Taylor of the Mathematics Department, who will study in Southern California.

While there are various members of the faculty taking sabbatical leave, there are approximately sixty new instructors who have recently been appointed either as part-time or full-time instructors. Two of the part-time instructors are Kaarlo Rankama, world famous professional lecturer in geochemistry, and visiting professor William Haller, who is a foremost authority on John Milton.

Full Time

Some of the recent full-time instructors are: Associate Professor of Law, Joseph Driscoll, who is a well-known tax consultant; Assistant Professors of Law, Harold Bolzert and Frederick Leslie, who were formerly connected with the National University; Assistant Research Professor of Bacteriology Rudolph Hugh, who is doing work connected with cancer.

Brown Receives Trophy From Fellow Presidents

• THE "BIG THREE" basketball trophy will be presented to Student Council President Tom Brown tonight during halftime at the Georgetown game by Tom Essaye and Ray Browning, presidents of the Maryland and Georgetown Student Councils.

This cup marks the beginning of a regular competition among Georgetown, Maryland and the University in place of the old traditional, but unofficial, rivalry. It is the result of the joint efforts of the Student Councils of the three schools, particularly of their presidents.

The idea originated at Georgetown. Their Student Council president, Tony Essaye, contacted the other two presidents. After two meetings, the plan was drawn up and submitted to the three Student Councils, which passed upon it. The cost of the cup is to be shared equally by the three schools.

The cup itself, which will be presented by Tom Brown to the

Actors, Stagehands Complete Work, Present Tense Drama As Weekend Lisner Offering

• THE "CRACK" of a .38 special revolver, a deadly pause, the smoke of the hot gun barrel curls upward and in the precinct station a wry detective is heard to say, "Call the Communications and tell them to get an ambulance right away!"

This is only one of the many tense and dramatic moments in "Detective Story" to be presented by the University Players in Lisner Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5.

"Detective Story," directed by Joan Vail and with a cast headed by Jack Thorne as Detective McLeod, Ann Williams as Mary McLeod, Lillian Menne as Susan Carmichael, Fred Miller as Lt. Monaghan, Dick Hunt as Arthur Kindred and supported by a cast of 25 other players, should prove to be an exciting success.

Miss Vail has been working tirelessly with the players and she is remembered as director of "Androcles and the Lion" which played at the Arena Stage.

Stage Director for "Detective Story" is Tom Beechy. Settings have been created by Virginia Page, University Art student, with assistance by Al Justice, Barbara Staib, Louise Bigelow, Jane O'Brien and Ed Reyes.

Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story" takes you behind the realistic and tense scenes of a metropolitan precinct station. Officers of the law, eccentrics, and culprits are genuinely depicted in the play that proved so successful on the Broadway stage and in a Hollywood movie.

Curtain time at Lisner will be 8:30. Students holding Combo tickets may be seated anywhere in the "precinct station." For reservations call STerling 3-0250, Ext. 472.

IRC Members Hear Speaker

• THE NEED FOR strong leadership in China in order to bring about a free and united government was stressed in a talk to the International Relations Club recently by the former Secretary General of the Chinese legislature, Dr. Wu Shang-Ying.

Now affiliated with the Free China movement, Dr. Wu Shang-Ying has spent most of his life in close association with the prominent members of both the Communist and the Nationalist governments.

In a summary of China's turbulent history since the sixteenth century Dr. Wu Shang-Ying pointed out that despite imperial domination, economic exploitation and frequent military defeats China has always managed to overcome oppression.

He asserted that the communist regime in China is strictly controlled by the Kremlin and will remain so until China builds up a strength equal to that of Russia.

It is Dr. Wu Shang-Ying's belief that the Chinese people do not adhere strongly to communism as it is alien to their character and way of life. He said, however, that it is doubtful that the people of Red China would rally to the aid of Chiang Kai-shek in the event of a nationalist invasion of the mainland.

The Free China Movement to which Dr. Wu is connected is an underground movement, associated with neither Chinese government, which hopes to build up strong anti-communist leadership which will someday gain sufficient support to overthrow the Red Regime and unite China.



LILLIAN MENNE, DICK HUNT, JACK THORNE
... in scene from "Detective Story"

Conference Includes Forum Participation

• NINETEEN INDIVIDUAL forums will highlight the 1955 Career Conference on the night of Wednesday, March 9.

Before the conference convenes, a buffet supper will be given at 6 in Lisner Lounge for the guest speakers, deans, department heads, Career Conference Committee, Student Council and student leaders.

The orchestral ensemble of the Army Band will play in

Lisner Auditorium from 7 until 7:30 at which time the Conference will be called to order.

The featured speaker, Senator

Wayne Morse of Oregon, will then deliver the keynote address.

Morse Speaks

Following Senator Morse's address, the audience will break up into individual forum groups. Each group will be directed to the room where that forum is being held. At all of the nineteen forums, a group of from one to three speakers, experts in their respective fields, will explain various aspects and phases of their vocation to the audience. After completion of their prepared statements, general question periods will follow. At some forums, the student forum chairman will moderate a discussion panel of the speakers. All those attending the forums will be able to ask questions concerning their interests.

Forums

Each of the forums will be over by 10:30. Free coffee and doughnuts will then be served at the Student Union. All University and area high school students have been invited to attend, as well as interested members of the community.

There will be forums in the following areas: Armed Services, Art, Business Administration and Commerce, Chemistry, Church Work, Education, Engineering, Foreign Affairs, Geography, Home Economics, Journalism and Public Relations, Languages, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology and Sociology.

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- ASSISTANT PROFESSOR of physics and/or instructor of physics)—Missouri college needs two people for physics dept.; Ph.D. or equivalent. \$4000 to \$4800. (September opening.)
- CLERK-TYPIST — local govt. office which publishes technical journal. Should be man interested in science with journalistic talents. GS-4.
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- SHOE SALES—for experienced man or woman. 9:30 to 6 p.m. \$35 plus excellent commissions.
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- RESEARCH AIDE—for local women's organization. Work on projects in secondary field of education. 20 hrs. \$1500 or better per year. Typing necessary; shorthand desirable.
- PROOFREADER — man or woman to work between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m. (15-20 hrs. per wk.).
- DON'T FORGET INTERVIEWS WITH THE FOLLOWING:
- MARCH 2—Hormel sales, administrative jobs.
- U. S. MARINE CORPS—officer training for women, summer duty for women.
- MARCH 3—McCORMICK SPICE CO.—sales, administrative jobs.
- UPJOHN PHARMACEUTICALS—premeds, pharmacy, biology students for sales.
- COURTESY ASSOCIATES—public relations, answering service jobs for women.
- MARCH 4—PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.—group ins.

women's organization. Work on projects in secondary field of education. 20 hrs. \$1500 or better per year. Typing necessary; shorthand desirable.

sales. \$3600 per yr. plus expenses; training in California; jobs all over the country.

• MARCH 8—VITRO—technically trained.

• MARCH 9—BETHLEHEM STEEL—technically trained.

• MARCH 10—BELL SYSTEM—liberal arts, bus. ad, technically trained.

• MARCH 11—ALLIS CHALMERS—technically trained.

ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO.—accountants.

Interviews all through March. Keep in touch with the Placement Office if you're a senior or graduate wanting to take advantage of the visits these organizations make to our campus. We appreciate it, however, if you will come in, rather than call the office. Interviewing hours are from 9 to 1 p.m.

Glassblower Entertains; Men's Honorary Elects

• DR. ROBERT HARMON, director of the Troubadours and Glee Club, has announced that all former Troubadours who wish to continue membership must attend the meetings Wednesday and Thursday nights or have their vacancies filled by others.

• KAPPA ALPHA Theta announces the initiation of the following pledges on Feb. 13: Barbara Baldauf, Stella Case, Linda Kerr, Nancy Krenek, Mary Pope, Carolyn Rowe, Barbara Suse, Sandy Thompson and Valery Thornton.

• MR. WELLMAN CLARK, Head of the Glass Blowing Laboratory at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory will give a demonstration of intricate glass blowing at the Friday meeting of the Chemistry Club in Corcoran Hall, Room 319, at 1. Anyone interested in this demonstration has been invited to attend.

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA announces the initiation of the following men: Sam Brown, Jim Griffith, Jim Newhouser, Nat Houser, Larry Jones, Steve Gerachis, Jack Miller, Pete Morton, Dan Shoemaker and Mike Kastanek. The fraternity also announces the election of the following officers: Jim Biller, president; Bill Holt, vice-president; Otto Ulrich, secretary; Jim Riddle, treasurer; Buck Of-

futt, inductor; and Tom Hand, sentinel.

• PHI ETA SIGMA, National Freshmen Men's Honorary Fraternity, announces the election of the following officers: president, Jay Keyser; vice president, Judson Reed; secretary, Walter Baumann; treasurer, Julius Goodman; and historian, Eugene Lambert.

• DR. JEANNE C. BATEMAN, Clinical Instructor in Medicine at the University School of Medicine and Consultant in oncology at Garfield Memorial and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals has been appointed a consultant to the Army Medical Corps. She will work on the preparation of a bibliography on the chemotherapy of cancer.

• THE WILLIAM BEAUMONT Society, an honor society at the Medical School, held a banquet last Tuesday night at the Cosmos Club at which Dr. Charles Hufnagel, Professor of Research Surgery at Georgetown University was guest speaker.

• ALPHA THETA NU will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Woodhull House.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will meet tomorrow night in Building C, Room 203 at 8.

• PHILIP L. GRAHAM, president and publisher of the Washington Post and Times-Herald, will be the principal speaker at the Annual Founder's Day Dinner of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, to be held Wednesday, March 9, in the National Press Club.

• ALPHAL DELTA PI announces the initiation of the following girls: Betty Barry, Elizabeth de Ford, Linda Doane, Dorothea Grasham, Carole Hesse, Laura Jefferson and Virginia Raven.

• THE UNIVERSITY Chess Team defeated the University of Maryland in a chess match last Friday with a score of 5½ to 2½. Mr. Parry, Team Captain, stated that our players looked "strong" in this match, voiced confidence that our chess team should make a good showing in their clash with Georgetown University Friday.

• DR. DON C. FAITH, Director of Men's Activities, will speak this Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. at the Hillel House, 2129 F St. on "Dangerous Ways of Thinking." The talk is open to the public.

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NIGHT
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GROUP MEETING: March 9, 4:00 P.M., Room A-Woodhull House
INTERVIEWS: March 10, 1955
REGISTER WITH: Student Placement Office, 2114 G Street



High Averages Gain Place on Honor Roll

• THE FOLLOWING Junior College students have attained Q.P.I.'s of 3.5 or above during the last semester:

Lenore S. Alexander, Carol Blanchard, Stephen P. Bourland, Frances Bran, Suzanne C. Bregman, Marvin J. Brown, Margaret G. Busick, John V. Canfield, Willard C. Clopton, Sarah A. Cochran, Carolyn L. Cronin, Doris A. Davis, Richard Devan, Paul G. Douglas, Sister M. Paulette Elking, Barbara Jean Eschmeyer, Shirley Feldman and Harold L. Floyd.

Also Raymond Garcia, Julius M. Goodman, Joyce M. Gray, Frances B. Greene, Rosalind Haak, Carl F. Hinrichs, Mary E. Hoffman, Eugene G. Horowitz, Eugene I. Lambert, Marvin Levy, A. Charlene McDonald, Barton P. Meyer, Alan D. Mighell, Ruth Z. Miller, Paul B. Monroe, Mary Ann Nichols, David M. Perkins and Elliott Perlin.

Finally Frances B. Press, Judson D. Reed, John A. Russell, Irving Salamy, Mary Shoemaker, Marvin V. Simon, Roger E. Spitzer, Betty J. Thomas, Bernhard R. Tittmann, John A. Todd, Erwin A. Tomaschoff, James C. Tyler, Shirley A. Van Horn, Richard M. Walker, Walter S. Wingo, and Bertram Zumoff.

Artists Show Their Works

• THE 7TH ANNUAL ART SHOW sponsored by the Art Club in cooperation with the University Library, will be exhibited during the entire month of April.

Plans are underway and already there is an indication that the Show will be most successful. Students of the University and the Corcoran School of Art have been invited to submit their works of art. Entry blanks and additional information will be available at the Student Activities Office starting next week. A fee of fifty cents will be charged for each piece of work submitted.

Several prominent artists in the Washington area will make selections of the finest work submitted and there will be cash awards.

Oils, watercolors and graphics and sculpture will be accepted.

Have you dined at Bonats lately?



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with Shirley Molina, Armando Calvo, Angel Garza
at 6:30, 9:30
"EL CIRCO"
with Cantinflas, Gloria Lynch, Tito Navarro
at 7:30

Thursday & Friday, March 3-4
Mansion Grande, James Mason, Deborah Kerr, Greer Garson, Louis Calhern, in
"JULIUS CAESAR"
at 6:15, 9:30

Saturday, March 5
Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel in
"RIO VAQUERO"
(Technicolor)
at 1:00, 4:30, 8:10
Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller, Keenan Wynn in
"KISS ME KATE"
(Technicolor)
at 2:30, 6:05, 9:40. One day only.

Sunday & Monday, March 6-7
"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS"
(Technicolor-Cinemascope)
with Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Johnnie Ray, Dan Dailey
Sunday at 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 9:30
Monday at 8:30

Sizoo Delivers Lent Lectures

• DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, Milbank professor of religion and director of the University Chapel, began the first of two series of lectures during Lent last Sunday at the Church of the Reformation, at 8 p.m. The first series will include four other lectures.

Dr. Sizoo's Sunday evening lectures will deal with "Christian Faith and the Problems of Young People," continuing through March 27. The remainder of the lecture schedule is: March 6, "When It Is Hard To Believe"; March 13, "When We Lose Per-

Applicants—Petitions Set

• PETITIONS FOR the Student Enrollment Committee and for the Campus Combo Chairman are now being accepted at the Student Activities Office.

The deadline for entering petitions is tomorrow, March 2. However, if not enough are received by tomorrow's Student Council meeting, the deadline for returning petitions will probably be extended for one week. Both women and men students are urged to enter petitions since Miss Jane Rosenberger, Student Activities Assistant, states, "There is a good chance of one male and one female to be appointed as a co-chairman team."

Requirements for the Student Council sponsored posts are a 2.0 minimum overall QPI and a minimum of six credit hours carried. Although a list of previous activities may be counted in the applicant's favor, this is not a necessary guarantee of favorable action on a petition.

Old Men

• OLD MEN petitions may be obtained at the Student Activities Office. April 20 is the deadline for petitioning for Old Men.

spective"; March 20, "When Sin Brings the Sense of Guilt"; and March 27, "When Religion Disap-

A second series of Wednesday evening lectures will be presented by Dr. Sizoo from March 2 through March 30, at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, at 8. This schedule will be: March 2, "Can We Believe in God?"; March 9, "Why Is The Old Testament Important?"; March 16, "Are The Miracles Valid?"; March 23, "Is Prayer Reasonable?"; and March 30, "Why Does God Permit Suffering?"

Garfinckel Sends Styles; Combo Shows Fashions

• "NOT EXACTLY to be worn on the Colonial Cruise!" commented Bill Dunning on the appearance of a short cotton robe to be worn over the briefest of pajamas.

The Emcee tossed in such remarks between Mrs. Ruey Messenger's descriptions of the Garfinckel styles at the fashion

Hits of the show were the date dresses and prom styles. "On The Town" fashions included many of the new dresses with the long line, a red sheath, a beige "candlestick" style with only a narrow row of pleats at the bottom to break a perfectly straight dress and a bright print with permanent pleats starting below the hips. The formals were short, usually with covered shoulders. However, the show closed with a full length white net formal in the traditional style.

L. G. BALFOUR

Fraternity and Sorority Pins George Washington Class Rings

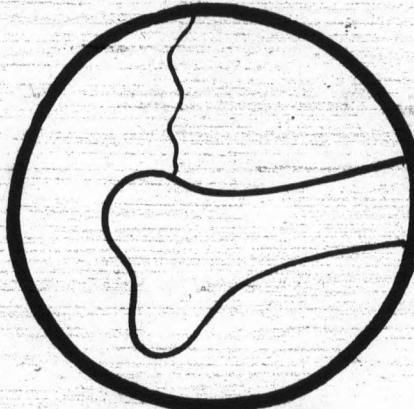
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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



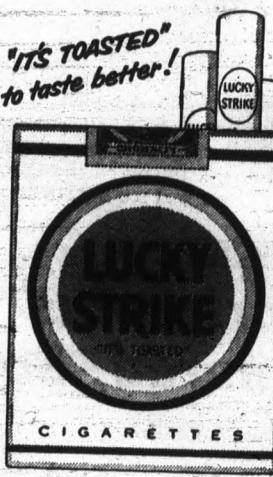
IT'S EASY TO SEE that the Droodle above is titled: Tired anthropologist relaxing with better-tasting Lucky behind freshly dug-up fossil. No bones about it, Luckies taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coastest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Luckies.

REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT
MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT
J. Leighton Crutcher
University of Louisville



Bald man behind fence at sunrise
Dave Fairbanks
Long Beach State College

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

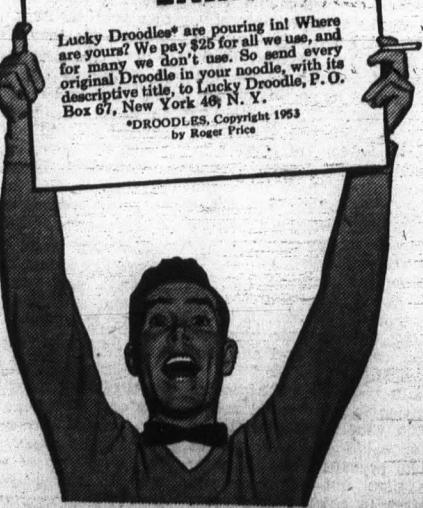


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Editorial

Noble Experiment

• PHASE TWO of an interesting University experiment takes place in Lisner Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Detective Story, the second in the 1954-55 drama series, will show its wares to you, the student body, and the hope here is for a good attendance both nights.

Drama at the University this year has undergone a complete overhauling since 1953-54. For one thing, the entire project is under the direction of a drama board, composed of both faculty members and students. This setup has the blessings both of the Administration and of the students involved, since it affords the actors and stage personnel a more active part in drama and still leaves an important check in the hands of the faculty members on the board.

Also, there is a sort of producer-director setup in the department this year, vastly different from the system last year, when one man had to handle the direction of every play as well as much of the administrative detail carried on behind the scenes. Under the current plan, two people handle all the paper work and detail, while the actual direction of the plays varies with each one.

Most who saw any of last year's plays will recall that often two or three minor roles, and even an occasional major one was taken by someone outside of the University. No more. In keeping with the policy of putting the bulk of drama in the hands of the students, virtually every role in every play this year is being portrayed by a University student.

The only weak point coming to mind in the new program is that the department had to hire professional stagehands for the last play, George Washington Slept Here. We wonder what the drama department will cook up to offset this problem, but we are certainly not worried about it, in light of all the advantages of the new plan.

We wonder also whether the students will take advantage of the improved drama department by taking off a few hours this week end (many on the Campus Combo alone) to drop over to Lisner and see the results of this "noble experiment."

To the Editor

'Forty-plus' Students Ignored, Says Coed

Dear Editors:

• A FEW YEARS ago the "Ladies Home Journal" ran a series of articles entitled: "People the World Over." I wish some kind soul would run another series on "People are People at any Age."

Viewed individually we forty-plus students on campus are an uninspiring lot. You cannot view us collectively because, naturally, most student activity groups are closed to us. You sit next to us in class and pretend we are not there. You meet us passing classes, but rarely greet us, lest one of your crowd think you are trying to rob the grave. Yet courses in Human Relations show that we, as human beings, have the same needs for recognition, social approval and self-respect as you do, and will have at any age.

Why do you reject us so? Is it because you are still subconsciously in the adolescent struggle against parental control? Is it because our graying hair jars you with the reminder "as I am now, so you must be?"

We can certainly offer you no competition in your social activities. The time for fraternity or sorority rushes was over for us long ago, perhaps while we were taking time out to raise you youngsters to enjoy your present life.

With the professors we forty-

plusers sometimes fare no better. Usually we are regarded as excrescences to be tolerated only because we have "paid our 45 bucks." If they mention age at all, it is only in terms of declining usefulness and inflexibility. Rarely do they give us an emotional pat on the back. Instead they are inclined to make reference to their own youthful days, and what daring cut-ups they were in college.

Well, as the professors would say, that is our problem. It is not easy to be an older student, to swim upstream against the current of tradition: to be in the crowd but never a part of it. Yet we are here because we believe that education for its own sake is worth while, despite all discouragement and disadvantages.

The way could be made much pleasanter for us, however, if both students and faculty would remember that "People are People at any Age."

Sincerely yours,

s/ Helen A. Cook

EDITOR'S NOTE: How right you are! We hope that your letter (printed here in full) will help to rectify a situation that we are sure very few of us forty-plusers (in the selfishness of our youth) have ever realized existed. Thank you for a very appropriate reminder.

Inquiring Reporter

by Bunny Faber

• QUESTION: WHAT would you do if you found a \$1000 bill on the street?

Alan Kay: I'd send it over to England, because they need dollars over there.

Sharon Doran: I would spend it on cadillacs, mink coats, diamonds, etc.

Jerry Temarkin: Change it into dimes and then make ten thousand phone calls to girls.

Cathy Denver: I'd come back to the University next year.

Len Weinglass: I would take it home and stash it away with the others.

Lou Bernard: Grab it and run the other way—to Garfinkel's.

William H. Wilson: I'd head for Brownley's for a lost weekend.

Bruce Russell: I should have such good fortune!

Stephanie Sills: I'd pick it up and take off for Europe.

Richard Cilento: Put it in my pocket and run off fast.

Liz Shea: I'd try and find out who it belonged to, and if I couldn't I'd buy myself a mink coat.

Gib White: Bribe my physics instructor to pass me.

Connie Donahoe: I'd pick it up and then ask someone what it was.

Bert Meadow: Turn it in to the Lost and Found office in the Student Union.

Buddy Watwood: Take a trip to Florida.

Helen Carter: I think I'd probably get some new glasses.

Bookstore Investigators Report on High Prices

by Dayton Coe

School of Government Representative

• THIS IS THE first of a series of articles based on facts gathered by the Bookstore Study Committee.

The Bookstore Study Committee was established this fall by the Student Council for the purpose of exploring some of the major complaints students have expressed concerning the bookstore.

ter that determines which books will be used.

Therefore, the publishers are able to carry out such practices as the limited return privileges for unsold books. Under this practice, a college bookstore may return no more than 20 per cent of its total purchases of a given text. If the number of students who finally register for a class does not measure up to the estimate turned in by the professor, the store is stuck with surplus books which it may have to sell at a loss to a used book dealer. In addition, the publisher establishes a list price below which the book may not be sold. Also, a major cost in producing books is the binding. Some of the college stores have attempted, without success, to get the publishers to produce paperback texts, as is done in Europe.

The University Bookstore claims a markup over the list price of about 20 per cent with the income from the sale of books and other supplies, the store reports a small profit. However, if such costs as depreciation on the building and equipment as well as a per cent of the salaries of the people in the Business Office proportionate to time expended in dealing with bookstore problems are included, even this small profit would be absorbed.

The Committee attempted to obtain figures such as the dollar volume and number of books handled that would substantiate the statement given it that there was only a small profit. They were informed that such information was confidential and would not be made available.

However, it was learned that the bookstore and the Student Union are considered as one entity in the University's accounting system.

The upshot of the whole matter is that the truffle hound, a lovable, affectionate creature in its own right, is rapidly becoming extinct. But our way, nevertheless, is clear. We must either find a substitute for him—perhaps the African boa-constrictor (they are known for their ravenous appetites and iron constitutions)—or we must eliminate or at least greatly reduce America's truffle-taste (a word coined by the industry). And until we take some concerted action the truffle hound must continue to suffer, the cost of truffles will continue to soar, and the truffle kings will continue to grow fat. Something must be done!

However, the losses from the Union would have to be met in some other way if the present system is abandoned, probably by increased tuition. This is what is often done by those schools that subsidize their bookstores so that they can give discounts on course materials purchased at their stores.

America's Truffle Taste Must Go—Dogs Get Gout

• WHAT I AM about to say may well be a futile gesture on my part. Nevertheless, I have just finished reading "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and feel that unless I express myself openly, I shall become rooted in the milquetoast milieu of Mr. Thürber's character.

And so that I may assert myself firmly, I shall take my stand denouncing that subterranean fungus (genus Tuber) which is so much in the forefront today—the truffle. Granted, the truffle is esteemed by the discriminating as a delicacy; granted, it is elite among fungi in being a member of the exclusive Tuber family; granted, further, it is subterranean—the likes of which are none too easy to come by nowadays. But we all know these things.

Here Come Facts

There are, however, certain facts about this treacherous growth that are kept hidden from the average consumer. Kept hidden, I say, by the truffle kings of this country to further their own diabolical ends. And rightfully one may ask, "What are these facts?"

To begin with, it should be explained that the truffle is located, not by human means, but by dogs—known in the trade as truffle hounds. These highly trained

Classical Music

ALL STUDENTS interested in classical music are invited to attend a special meeting tomorrow, at 12 noon in studio A of Lisner Auditorium. The purpose will be to organize a university symphony club. A speaker from the National Symphony will present the aims and program of the club.

hounds can smell a truffle a mile off. Now the most popular means of training these animals is to develop in them an acute appetite for the afore-mentioned black fungus. They virtually become addicted. And naturally, they consume many of the truffles they locate before their masters can stop their gorging. This is all too unfortunate because truffles are quite rich, and truffle hounds are very fast eaters.

The result is that many of the hounds develop gout. And needless to say, gout among the canines is fatal. The sad truth is that the mortality rate of the truffle hound is higher than that

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sibley



Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

THE PRE-SPRING TULL has set in on G Street, chaps. Only two pinnings to speak of this week. It's always darkest before the dawn. A silver lining is just around the corner. Perhaps I'm mixing my cliches, but the gist of it is that the Ides of March are upon us, and soon it will be spring, and then we can all get pinned. So do not despair. These particular pinnings comes to us from the Phi Sig house. Congratulations are to be extended to Dick Pronk, venerable engineer, who capitulated to Marion Lamers, KD, also to latin lover Sergio Martins, on his pinning to Vera Secco.

Parties, if not pinnings, continue, however. Gate and Key held theirs . . . always one of the better ones . . . at the AEPI house this year. Friday nite. Carlene (nee Parker) McGrath charmed the whole rowdy crew with her tender lyric of the drinking type, while hubby Bob served drinks behind the bar, with cohort Doc Davis. The rest of the merrymakers, including Prof. Barney, were in various states and stages of attire, and in various parts of the house. Adding to the charm of the place were Model Coed Ruth Sanderson and ADPI prexy and Cherry Tree Queen Lyn Staver. Hit of the ball was the AEPI juke box, which would consistently play half a record and stop, thus leaving many legs dangling in air, where they still dangle, as far as I know.

The good brothers of AEPI, after their hosting activities of Friday night, did not call it a week end. No indeed. Along with their Maryland brothers, they had their initiation formal at the Presidential room of the Willard. Big news here was the pinning of Marylander Phil Steele, to Joan Krechmer, G. W. freshman. (What's this? After all my ranting that there had been but two pinnings last week? Maybe some others will crop up and surprise us, Ho.) To round things out that week end, came the Parents Day on Sunday at the G. W. house, at which the chapter was presented the national AEPI foundation scholarship plaque, for being first on campus, '53-54.

Here's a bulletin from the TEPS, written on a piece of kleenex. I do not endorse the old saying that no news is good news. I like to get news no matter what it's written on. (Do you detect a note of wistfulness in my voice? It means that I would simply love to receive more news from all you chaps!) Anyhow, this kleenex says that the Teps are all over at Herman's trying to recover from their Jubilee weekend. Friday night they went to the Sheraton Park for an informal dance; Saturday morning there was a basketball game with the Teps of Maryland, Temple, Drexel and Penn. Maryland won (sob) and then there was lunch for all the lads. Saturday night they made the Casino Royal their headquarters . . . and June Hinkle their new Sweetheart. Awards went to Al Kay, Herb Siver, Mary Levy, Mary Schneider, and Jay Weiss.

Phi Alphas were the guests of DG's for luncheon last Wednesday. Such talent was never before beheld in the halls of Delta Gamma. Allan Berger giving his imitation of Dean Martin, Johnny Ray, Billy Eckstein, and others . . . Bruce Mencher giving his rendition of "Peter and the Wolf" on the piano . . . and Jay Grosfeld, Jay Peiken, Howard Krasner teaching Anne Johnson, Aphy Macotsin, and Pat O'Connell the Mambo.

Sunday the 6th the ladies of Strong Hall are having an Open House, but much more of one than usual, so read on: This one is not to be confined to the lounge, my friends. Rather, it is to take place

on all 6 floors, and in every room. This is the day when the Strong Hallites are allowed to bring guests (two apiece) upstairs to admire their tastefully decorated bowers. Prizes will go to the single and double rooms with the most . . . and as usual, punch and goodies will be served in the lounge.

Foggy's sympathy to Audrey Cleveland, Sigma Kappa, who sports a cast on her leg these days . . . She broke her ankle in a basketball accident the other day. Dangerous game, this Phys Ed!

Foggy's congratulations to all the brand new actives of the various sororities who were initiated last week . . . many on George's birthday. Speaking of initiations, the Kappas got mixed up in some Maryland Delt pre-initiation pranks, when Delt Jim Adams approached them on Sunday with an intriguing request: Would some of the girls care to write love-letters for the Maryland pledges to tote back to their actives? The request was gleefully responded to, and loud guffaws and cackles floated from the Kappa rooms as they set about their task. Fictitious names were of course signed to these epistolatory master-pieces of tenderness, but the sorority return address was given, so the Kappas will probably be receiving some phone-calls very shortly from fascinated (or horrified?) Maryland Dels.

Vive la lieueuse! Vive le sport! Vive le peche! Vive tout le monde! An unfortunate journalistic error has come to light: Foggy wishes to apologize to Steve Judge, who it seems was positively not in the condition ascribed to him in last week's Foggy, re the Shipwreck Ball. See you blokes next week, if you turn in your ruddy news!

Ruth came to Washington from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania to major in foreign affairs here. She was born in Florham Park, N. J., where her father—until recently an English citizen—is a professional golfer. She refuses to admit that her game is any good, and claims that her father at first wouldn't let her play at the club where he teaches because of her "unorthodox" swing. "Golf," says Ruth, "is a great social asset." Last Thanksgiving, it seems, several of her golfing friends—stauch SAE's all, and full of the holiday spirit—presented her with a live turkey taken from their float after the VPI football game.

Ruth's domestic talents include sewing. She makes many of her own clothes, but only when she's in "deuced dire financial straits," as she puts it. If she decides on

Hatchet's Style Goes Out of Date in Mix-up

by Lee Weinrich

EITHER SABOTAGE has spread to our campus press or some character spiked the editors' tea at Brownley's just before the staid group put last week's paper to bed. At any rate, for accuracy at least, that particular issue was about as far away from desirable journalism as California used to be before they invented horse-carts.

For instance, everyone has heard that old stuff about "Tomorrow Never Comes." Believe this authority when he tells you that our HATCHET had just disproved that malarky—but good. And, of course, as becomes such a momentous story, it was featured on the front page.

Move Up Fashion Show

This stupendous accomplishment was amazingly simple when one considers what a tough job Gamow and Teller had with that parallel discovery—atomic energy. It was done by merely stating in the Fashion Show story that that elegant exhibition would be held "tomorrow" — as good HATCHET style dictates.

February 24 was Wednesday (or so the HATCHET staff swore as they killed the last bottle of "Old" Printer's Ink.) Actually, it

Ruth Sanderson Nabs New Title—Queen, Linguist is Model Coed

ONE NIGHT, about three years ago, an unhappy co-ed stood outside the locked doors of Strong Hall knocking timidly. It was 45 minutes past the witching hour. A stern housemother let her in and several days later, the stern dorm council passed stiff sentence on her.

Within two years this same co-ed was president of the dorm council. (Says she, "I think I was elected because of my crime!") and last Friday night she was voted "Miss Model Coed of 1955." In spite of her unpromising start, lovely Ruth Sanderson more than deserves her latest title.

Besides being dorm council president (a tough job in any gal's book) Ruth has been president of her sorority, Chi Omega, was Cherry Tree Queen of 1953-54, a representative on the Panhellenic Council and the Women's Coordinating Board. She was also chosen for Who's Who this year. But Miss Model Coed has no pretensions: since early last year she has faithfully worked at the HATCHET's grubbiest job: proof reading.

Ruth came to Washington from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania to major in foreign affairs here. She was born in Florham Park, N. J., where her father—until recently an English citizen—is a professional golfer. She refuses to admit that her game is any good, and claims that her father at first wouldn't let her play at the club where he teaches because of her "unorthodox" swing. "Golf," says Ruth, "is a great social asset." Last Thanksgiving, it seems, several of her golfing friends—stauch SAE's all, and full of the holiday spirit—presented her with a live turkey taken from their float after the VPI football game.

Ruth's domestic talents include sewing. She makes many of her own clothes, but only when she's in "deuced dire financial straits," as she puts it. If she decides on

a career after college, her shorthand and typing, learned in summer school, will come in handy. She also knows how to handle small children after her last job as "Supervisor of the Sandpile" at a summer camp.

To complete the picture, Miss Model Coed is a top rate student. She speaks Russian, French, a smattering of Spanish and now wishes she knew German because she has been receiving letters from a German family to whom she sent a CARE package at Christmas time. Although Ruth

is specializing in the Far East (no, she doesn't speak Chinese—yet) she says that she has no desire to go there. "I want my baths with hot water," says she. "I guess I'm just not adaptable."

—J.H.D.

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THE CARE AND FEEDING OF BOOKS

You busy college people—you with your classes and your studying and your social activities and your three-legged races—it is no wonder that you have so little time for reading. I mean reading for the pure pleasure of it, not to cram for exams. It is a sad omission, and my heart goes out to you. I do, however, take comfort from the fact that the graduation season approaches. Many of you will soon leave the hurly-burly of college for the tranquility of the outside world. Oh, you'll love it on the outside! It is a quiet life, a gracious and contemplative life, a life of ease and relaxation, of plenty of time to enjoy the treasures of literature.

It is with you in mind that I sit now in my cane-bottomed rocker and close my kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris cigarette and remember books that made me laugh and books that made me cry, and, remembering, laugh and cry again. It is, I say, with you in mind that I sit thus and rock thus and close my kindly gray eyes thus and smoke a Philip Morris thus and laugh and cry thus, for I wish to recommend these lovely and affecting books to you so that you too may someday sit in your cane-bottomed rockers and close your kindly gray eyes and smoke a mellow Philip Morris and remember books that made you laugh and books that made you cry and, remembering, laugh and cry again.

Sitting and rocking, my limpid brown eyes closed in reverie, a plume of white smoke curling lazily upward from my excellent Philip Morris cigarette, I remember a lovely and affecting book called *Blood on the Grits* by that most talented young Southerner, Richard Membrane Haw. It is a tender and poignant story of a sensitive Alabama boy who passes safely through puberty only to be devoured by boll weevils . . . A lovely and affecting book.

I puff my splendid Philip Morris cigarette and close my dancing blue eyes and recall another book, a thrilling true adventure, lovely and affecting, called *I Climbed Everest the Hard Way* by Cliff Sherpa. Mr. Sherpa, as everyone knows, was the first man to reach the peak of Mt. Everest by tunneling from below. In his book he gives a lovely and affecting account of his trip, which was not as easy as it sounds, you may be sure.

I light another merry Philip Morris cigarette and close my lambent hazel eyes and recollect another book—*Life on the Farm* by Dick Woolly. This is a short book—only 55 words—and rather a dull one. It would not be worth mentioning here were it not for the fact that the author is a sheep.

I exhale a cloud of snowy white smoke from my bracing Philip Morris cigarette and shut my laughing green eyes and think of the vast, vast array of historical novels that have given me pleasure.

There is *Blood on the Visor* by Richard Membrane Haw (he who wrote the lovely and affecting *Blood on the Grits*). There is *Cold Steel and Hot Flashes* by Emmaline Prentiss Moulting. There is *The Black Shield of Sigafoos* by Wruth Wright. There is *Four Quarts in a Galleon* by William Makepiece Clambroth. There are many, many others, all lovely, all affecting.

But sitting here, drawing on my matchless Philip Morris cigarette, my saucy amber eyes closed tightly, I am thinking that the loveliest, most affecting of all historical novels is May Fuster's classic, *I Was a Serf for the F.B.I.* Mrs. Fuster, justly famed for her rich historical tapestries, has outdone herself in this tempestuous romance of Angel Bodice, fiery daughter of an entailed fief, who after a great struggle rises to the lofty position of head-linesman to the Emperor of Bosnia and then throws it all away to lead the downtrodden peasants in a revolt against the mackerel tax. She later becomes Ferdinand Magellan.

But the list of fine books is endless, as you will soon discover who are about to leave the turmoil of the campus and enter into the serene world outside, where a man has time to read and rock and close his rakish taupe eyes and smoke good Philip Morris cigarettes.

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The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, tell you that in our book, *PHILIP MORRIS* is the mildest, tastiest cigarette anybody ever made.

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Eligible Girls Petition as Big Sis Hunts Members

• PETITIONS FOR Big Sis are now available from 9 to 5 daily in the Office of Women's Activities on the second floor of Woodhull House.

To be eligible to petition, a girl must have been registered at the University for two semesters, have a QPI of at least 2.0 and be a member of at least two activities, one of which may be a sorority. There is a 50-cent fee to cover processing and the deadline for filing petitions is March 4.

Officers

Notification of acceptance is made by mail three weeks after the deadline. The petitions for membership are passed on by the present Big Sis Executive Board. Petitions for officers, which are filled out on the same sheet, are passed on by Mortar Board.

Some time this spring there will be a workshop for the new members to acquaint them with their duties.

Summer Mall

Big Sis was formed to help the new women students to become familiar with the University. A Big Sis is expected to correspond during the summer with her Little Sis. Then, she helps her Little Sis through registration, takes her to Big Sis functions and introduces her to various activities on campus. The Big Sis must be present at all Big Sis meetings and functions and serve as a hostess at the Big Sis Lounge during the semester.

Each Big Sis has from 2 to 3 Little Sis during the semester. Her membership covers the fall, spring and summer sessions; She must petition each year for membership.

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Panelists Talk Of U. S. Policy

• THE UNIVERSITY will discuss "U. S. Foreign Policy in Asia, Including India and Australia" with members of the West Point Forum this Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 at Lisner Auditorium, Studio A.

Speakers will give ten-minute prepared statements on particular phase of the topic. A question and answer session will follow. All students have been invited. They will be able to ask questions if time allows.

University participants in the panel discussion will be Dorothy Drake, Eugene Lambert and George Latimer. Ted Lynch, president of the Enosian Debate Society will act as chairman.

Miss Drake, a senior foreign affairs major and president of the International Relations club, will speak on "U. S. Foreign Policy with Regard to India, Burma and Thailand." Mr. Lambert, a sophomore scholarship student with two years debating experience here, has chosen "Arguments in Support of Change in the U. S. Foreign Policy Towards China." Mr. Latimer is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been a member of the Enosian Debate Society for four years. He will talk on "An Analysis and Support of Present U. S. Recognition Policy Towards Communist China."

The West Point cadets are expected to speak on other points in connection with the central topic. Their discussion tour is in lieu of their regular debating tours which were cancelled by West Point's refusal to debate the season's topic concerning recognition of Communist China because of security reasons.

Correction Students Meet, Make Studies

• THE SEVENTH Institute of Correctional Administration to give intensive training to correctional officials of care institutions and of the Department of Defense and to probation and parole officers is being held at the University through March 30.

Director of the Institute Howard B. Gill says the Institute is held to offer courses at University level to persons already engaged in correctional work, since only a small fraction of prison personnel have had any training in fundamentals of rehabilitation.

The Institute's program gives instruction in fundamentals of retraining and readjusting fundamentals. In addition to persons engaged in correctional work, the Institute is open to students, teachers, counselors and others interested in problems of correction and crime control.

Several Courses

Five basic courses in clinical criminology, treatment of offenders, probation and parole, social pathology and organization of criminal and military justice will be supplemented by special sessions for military personnel and inspection trips to nearby civil

English Universities Plan Summer Work

• BRITISH UNIVERSITIES are offering a special program of Summer Schools in July and August at Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, London and Edinburgh.

The subjects covered are in the fields of literature, art, music, drama, European Civilization and British Politics. Tuition, including room and board, ranges from \$187 to \$212 for the six weeks, of study and transportation costs are from \$170 to \$235.

Each University program will include lectures, field trips and tours.

Morning Lectures

There will be a minimum of ten hours of lecture a week. Lectures are held in the morning. "I have found from experience that they are wonderful lectures and given on a very high plane," said Prof. A. T. Deibert, Adviser to Foreign Students, who spent part of last summer in the British Isles visiting the Universities.

Tutorial work is done in small groups in the afternoon and will give qualified students an opportunity to specialize in one phase of their field of study. All papers and other written works are done in the tutorial group.

The courses are recognized for credits at American universities but students who wish to obtain credits should consult University authorities before departure. Grants under the G. I. Bill may be obtained for this course of study.

Postgrad Courses

The courses are primarily intended for postgraduate students. Special consideration, however, is given juniors and seniors wishing to attend. According to Dr. Deibert the subjects are taught on an advanced level so students should have a sound basic knowledge of their field of study.

Applications for admission may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, N.Y. Completed forms must be returned by March 28. Each University can accept only a limited number of students.

Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama will be taught at Stratford upon Avon under the auspices of the University of Birmingham. Seats to the five Stratford Festival plays will be reserved for the students and are included in the cost of tuition.

Politics at Oxford

Students at Oxford will study politics and literature of the twentieth century and their inter-relation. There will also be lectures on contemporary British society and the architecture and organization of the university.

The program at Edinburgh is divided into three sections: The History of European Civilization, the literature of European Civilization and the ideas of European Civilization. The student may study any one of the three phases.

Any further information desired may be obtained from Prof. Deibert at the International House, 2110 G St., N.W. or from the regional office of the I.I.E., 1530 P St., N.W.

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Finish of Regular Season Opens Fast Turney Slate

Late Look Discovers J. V. Court Prospects

by Ken Hirshfield

TONIGHT THE Colonials wind up their regular season schedule, playing host to the Hoyas at Uline Arena. It's been a long, grueling year for the Buff, who will move down to Richmond this weekend to compete in the Southern Conference Tournament. G. W. must win three games in as many nights to gain a berth in the NCAA regional finals held this year at Madison Square Garden.

The Georgetown encounter is of small consequence insofar as the Colonials have already sewed up the District Championship and there is no place for the Hoyas to go except back to the books. Still it's an inter-city "rivalry," and you can be sure each university will be out to say farewell to their respective teams as both close out their home schedules in D. C. No doubt, Coach Rinehart and his athletes will be looking forward to the big tournament coming up and the game might turn out to be closer than one might anticipate.

Tourney Chances

Concerning the G Streeters chances for the weekend tournament, it looks to me that the difference may be in the bench strength of the club. It's quite a lot to expect the same players to put in a top-notch performance on three successive nights. Knowing, too, that one loss would eliminate us from further play, adds much pressure to the regular players. If we are to win this tournament, I believe it must be a team effort, as the club demonstrated it can do in previous tussles this past year. The players are possibly a little upset by the N. C. State loss and this pending Georgetown game will give the team an opportunity to get on the right track before heading down to Richmond.

On the topic of the State-G. W. game, it seems quite interesting that the difference was solely in the officiating. It's difficult for an average fan to understand just how the referee and umpire can affect the play of a team. There's a lot of pressure put on these officials from the hometown rooters and it's obvious that these men

become what is known as "homers." This was the second consecutive year we played the Wolfpack away from home and it just doesn't seem fair to the players who really would like to get a victory from Everett Case's boys. The entire advantage is with them in that they are playing on their home court, have their own officials and do not have to be fatigued by the traveling. It

Bowling News

DORIS KIRBY, manager of the Bowling Club, announces that the WRA Bowling Tournament will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3:30 p.m. at the YMCA. Featuring women's singles and doubles, the tourney will recognize first place winners with awards at the Spring Sports Day Dinner. EVERYONE among the women bowling enthusiasts as well as novices is encouraged to participate. Entrants may sign up in Building H or in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

It's impossible to tell when this season will finally end for us, but there's a possibility that the team might be in action throughout March. Whether the club goes all the way or not, there's one thing that has been shown throughout the season, and that is how well each member on the team is doing his job. Coach Rinehart has brought his athletes to national recognition and we'll all be rooting for them 'til that final buzzer.

Big Question

It's only fair to both the G. W. fans and the players that we should get a chance to meet N. C. State on our home court on alternate years or else have a home and home series each season.

The Officers' Candidate Course is open to seniors and graduate students and consists of one continuous ten-week session at Quantico, Virginia. Candidates who complete this course also are commissioned as second lieutenants.

O. C. S. Open

After commissioning, the Marine Corps Reserve will assign the new officers to a six-month Basic Training Period, which will prepare them professionally to become leaders.

Platoon Training

The Platoon Leaders Class is open to undergraduates in good standing and consists of training during two six-week summer periods. After completing the training and receiving a bachelor's degree, candidates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps or the Marine Corps Reserves.

The annual Triangular Sports Day Saturday, March 5, from 1 to 7 p.m. The Colonial women will face teams from Hood College and Goucher College in the local gym.

An inter-squad game between the Buff team and the Blue team will be held Tuesday night, March 8. The roster winds up with the Alumnae vs. All-Star Honorary Varsity Team encounter Tuesday, March 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Here is a fine chance for those who have never seen excellent women's basketball to observe the game at no cost. Any women in the University interested in playing should contact Miss Loretta M. Stallings of the Women's P. E. department.

by John Harrison

PERHAPS IT'S a little late in the season, but recognition is deserved by the Colonial junior varsity, who will furnish the manpower to carry on the G. W. basketball domination.

Coach Harry Ledford has two big Jacks working for him, Jolly and Rittenhouse. Both have ability and potential, but they need a lot of work because of inexperience. These are the men Coach Rinehart looks for to eventually fill the shoes of the two Joes, Petcavich and Holup.

Dick Cilento, a varsity baseball infielder, is the playmaker of the team. He has a good outside shot, but his height, 5' 10", seems to be his big drawback. Along with Dick's offensive ability is coupled a quick defensive mind that showed in the second Maryland game when he befooled "Showboat" Davis, the dribble boy, in the final minutes of play.

Ardie Baker is another boy whose height is a main deficiency. He stands about 5' 10" and is extremely fast and a good ball handler. Unfortunately, Ardie hurt his hand, making him unavailable for play in the last three games.

Zeke Zirkle, 6-foot local boy from Anacostia High, has come into his own, improving steadily both offensively and defensively. In his last three games he has done a remarkable job, especially in rebounding.

Ray Looney, a 5' 11" football quarterback, has a consistent hook shot. Ray is improving all the time, and is one of the hardest workers on the squad. There is a new member, John Keen, 6' 7", another local boy. It is a little early to judge him as yet, but this much is known—he is aggressive, has a good pair of hands, but lacks experience.

Considering these players, who work together well as a unit, the outlook for the future is bright. All the talent and potential that is needed to build another strong varsity in a couple of years is there.

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em
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Hoya Scrap Marks Local Cage Windup

Colonials Grapple Georgetown Here

by Dick Sincuff

• IN THEIR LAST regular scheduled game of the season, the Colonials will play Georgetown tonight in a warmup for the Southern Conference playoffs at Richmond beginning Thursday. Game time for this evening is 8:30 at Uline Arena.

Earlier this year, the Hoyas gave the Colonials a scrappy

first half at McDonough Gym before Joe Holup and Friends ate them up in the last twenty minutes. Georgetown, however, is not the team it was a few weeks back. Disciplinary action has removed three regulars who pestered the Buff once and who may be missed. Far from collapsing after the disciplining, the Hoyas remained a spirited team. They showed well in extending Maryland to two overtimes before falling last week, but lost to Mount St. Mary's for the first time in twenty years in a close one on Saturday.

Big-Three Finish

Tonight's match will also be the final one in the Big Three Cup Series, which reads G. W. 3-0, Maryland 2-2, and Georgetown 0-3. The Colonials have already won the first Big Three Cup, and the Georgetowns may be the scapegoat for Saturday's loss to N. C. State. Two losses in their last three games have disgusted the Colonials, and they will probably be out to let off steam.

G. W. will open its defense of the Southern Conference championship Thursday afternoon in the second game of the first round quadruple-header at Richmond. The second-seeded Colonials, who will play either Davidson or William and Mary first, are slight favorites to retain the trophy and meet the loosely organized Middle Atlantic Conference's champion, LaSalle, in the opening NCAA playoffs.

State Wins

North Carolina State kept intact its dominance over G. W. with a 68-59 win at Raleigh last Saturday night. It was State's sixteenth straight victory over the Colonials, who are now 21-5 for the season.

Fouls made the difference again as they had at West Virginia, the Buff making 11 for 16 and State 22 for 37. Both teams had miserable games from the floor, the Colonials hitting a dismal 34.3 per cent of their shots for their worst percentage this year. In the first half G. W. could buy only 27.5 per cent of its attempts as State moved to 40-28 lead. At the start of the second half, Joe Holup got 7 and Corky Devlin 2 points to lift G. W. to 40-37 before State moved out. With about ten minutes to go, the Colonials made it 51-51 when State pulled away for good. G. W. came out short on the officiating before the home crowd, as the refs called only 10 fouls against N. C. S. and 21 against the Buff.

Indians Scalped

In the other game last week, William and Mary unluckily caught the Colonials on the rebound and were ruined 119-76 at Uline's on Wednesday. The 119 points set a new school record, topping the 113 piled up two years ago against Duke.

Joe Petcavich rammed in 37 points, mostly on layups from under the basket and a short, smooth hook from a few feet out, to top all scorers. John Mahoney got 31 points for the losers. The Colonials, missing shots and playing sloppily, nevertheless ran up a 57-32 halftime lead. From then on, it was the adding machine's game. When the Colonials rang up their 75th point with still about 15 minutes left, the cheerleaders began clamoring for 100. After Coach Bill Reinhart cleared the bunch, Bob Sweeney hit a one-hander from the side for the 100th point with five minutes to go. Ed Catino, on a driving layup, got the record-breaking basket.

March 1, 1955

Mural Mirror

SAE, Barley Win Wrestling Match



HATCHET Staff Photo by Baggett

WHO'S GOT WHO? ... Phi Sig Don Sebade in a clinch

by John Bains

• SAE LITERALLY pinned down the 'mural' wrestling title by winning ten of thirty-three bouts last Thursday night at the gym.

Warren Barley of SAE was chosen outstanding wrestler. Warren pinned Tom Ramas (Phi Sig) in thirty-eight seconds

of the second period for the most impressive victory of the evening.

The Deltas placed second, winning seven matches and Phi Sig was third with five wins and a draw. The number of matches tripled over last year as eleven organizations entered teams. Dr. Frank O'Rourke, attending physician, stopped only one bout, Bruce Russell, Sigma Nu-Dave Perkins, DTD, Reason—a bloody nose.

Best Wrestlers

Notes from ringside: Best wrestlers: Barley (SAE), Charles (SAE), Al Solomon (Welling), Bachman (DTD), and Clinch (Law

be given to each fraternity. At the end of the year the uniforms will be turned into the department and re-issued in the fall. The "NEW LOOK" will make its entry next week in time for the 'mural' basketball playoffs.

Sigs Roll

On the court: Powerful Sigma Chi remained undefeated downing AEPi, 53-44. Dick Gaspari was high scorer with twenty-two points; Herbie Rappaport's floor play kept the game from being a rout. Sigma Nu gave SAE a scare before bowing, 50-37. Jim Wagner dunked in twenty-four for the winners. Phi Alpha played two games (one a make up game with PiKA) and won them both. They downed PiKA 71-36 and Teps, 56-29. Al Mason looked good for the Alphans, scoring 18 points. Med School "B" beat Acacia, 46-16, warming up for next week's league lead battle with Delta Theta Phi. The Buff and Blue downed TKE, 44-38, and the Spartans forfeited to SAE "B."

Wrestling over the "NEW LOOK" begins with next week's mural activities.

Court Results

Sigma Chi 53—AEPi 44
SAE 50—Sigma Nu 37
Phi Alpha 56—TEP 29
Phi Alpha 71—PiKA 36
Buff & Blue 44—TKE 38
Med 'B' 46—Acacia 16

Schedule

DTD vs. Jerseyans
Sigma Nu vs. AEPi
Colonials vs. Phi Sig
SAE vs. Rough Riders
SAE 'B' vs. PiKA
TKE vs. TEP
Spartans vs. Buff & Blue

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• KIDDIES, LEND me your ears. This will be the blasting column of the month. We have set our sights on three targets this issue. They are, in order of importance, the men of the athletic department, the Southern style of officiating, and the national polisters.

Starting at the beginning, let us look at our athletic staff in Building R. A few weeks ago we complimented them on their bringing some southern basketball teams to Washington. It was a pleasure to see Wake Forest, Duke, and Furman play without traveling hundreds of miles. Yet, Building R's attitude concerning North Carolina State (there I've said the naughty words) amazes us. State has told the University that they do not wish to play in Uline Arena. The fact remains that our boys still make the long pilgrimage to the Shrine of Everett Case, Reynolds Coliseum. Since the Wolfpack are not in our Conference, it is no longer necessary to play them. There is no question, however, that the boys on the court Colonials want to battle the Terrible Raleigh Wolves. We should play the best, but we should have our foes play in Washington sometimes. Can the men of N. C. State snub us, and still make us come to them? The answer appears to be yes. Financial reasons seem to play a big role in making

COURT SLATE

March:	
1 Georgetown	Here
3-5 Southern Conference Tournament	Richmond

up a basketball schedule and this is good thinking if not carried too far. Many people feel that the vision of 12,000 paid admissions floats through our Athletic Department's head. A game at Reynolds Coliseum can be very profitable. All we're asking is that the N. C. State play us here as often as we play them there. We are glad to see, however, that Mr. Farrington has adopted some of these ideas.

Our second complaint is a familiar one. For the second straight week, the Buff outscored their foes from the floor, but lost the game at the foul line. When newspapers like the WASHINGTON POST AND TIMES HERALD state that the Colonials got poor officiating at Raleigh, things look serious. When State gets only 10 fouls called on them as compared to the Colonials' 21, something is amiss. Can it be that the Wolves are twice as gentle as our Buff? We think not. As Ken Hirshfield points out, fans have little knowledge of the importance of a home crowd and a "homer" officiating.

Finally, we detest the national polls. They have treated the Buff shabbily. What other team could lose one game and drop from fifth to tenth place? We dread to look at the polls today. The polls are so loaded with politics, sectional, and family collusion that they must be judged for what they are: a way to keep fans interested between football and baseball season. The polls are not a true picture of a team's worth.

One other note should be added. The Buff have lost the last two Saturday night games. Both were played away from home. The Colonials have a game in Richmond this Saturday. Let us pray.

Plan to be at tonight's game. The new Big Three trophy will be presented to the Buff.

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School), Fastest pinning by Ed Rutsch (PiKA) in thirty-eight seconds. Most novel pinning by Frank Kovas (Sigma Chi).

Revelation

The "New Look" in the intramural department is no longer a mystery. Mr. DeAngelis has announced that all organizations will receive uniforms for intramural sports. The uniforms will have the names and colors of the organization on them and ten suits will